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"Nia Charlie" Johanna ton hand of the law

Diamond-M Rosch, pulled his revolver fost one seet two shots echolog ofter the two his offedo matema The range was very long but the first bul-

let actually creased one walf. It let out a velo and endoubled its nore. The second show sounded with a loud "outly" sort of blast and Charle felt the our kirk extra hadly in his ht hand. Dust sourted behind the other an inal so for behind that Charlie knew the

shall must have boost as bookfreed incide his "Dare!" he camploined to himself. "I hape

I can get the cosing out" He rained in his pony and turned the cyl-Index of the big 44 until the dead shell lines up with the hand-operated shell elector. The solit and shattered contrides case come out of the our easily enough but when he was releading the two errory chambers, he actions

something stronge about the gun's hammer. It seemed queer, somehow, addly twisted. He thumbed back the hommer and it fel right out of the gus. The freak backfire explesion of the defective contridge had broken the harmer off sear its givet ple. The own was

He not off his horse and searched in the dust for the broken hammer for a long time before he gave it up as hapeless. He was a least farty miles from camp and the revolves was his only weapon. He had been riding light because he had anticipated no trouble during his regular Spring check-up on the high ranges of the big ranch.

Still, there was nothing much to worm about. But being without a gue in the Dakota

"No use grumbling," he thought as he rade down onto a his rarky plais and squinted late the setting sun. "But no compfire for us ha night," he muttered, slopping his bose's park. Sin Ped, his house, whiched norths in such to the affectionate gesture.

There was no use attracting unnecessory attention in this newly-settled, losely country,

They pledded powerd until after sunset and until the moon rose before Charlie served

trouble. He stopped and listened. To his right. on top of a flat-topped rise of around there was the sound of a horse's snort, quickly suppressed as though a rider had surkenly clamped his fingers on the horse's muzzle. A outlined against the disc of the moon or these started down the slope.

There was no clink of spurs or metallic clatter of horseshoes on the rocks. Listening intently, he could not make out the creak and group of saddle leather.

"Indiant" he thought, "Sure as shooting, that's two Sloux broves sneaking away from the consequation."

Sypposedly, all the Sloux in the district were peaceful and content to live on the ground reserved for them by the opvernment. But there were always some who were never satisfied with the penceful life, They were enemies to the isolated ranchers and to their own nemie as well-bloodthirsty young braves, always anxious to win alony even if they could not

Gently, he unsed his Red into a slaw wolk

been about it is public

There was just a chance that he could get you without being sent. "No use asking for trouble " he sold to himself. But there was no oe of that. The two broves fell in behind him and fallowed leisurely, riding at his own ce. Glancina back, he sow the alint of

colicht on a rife horrel. He had to make his decision and quickly "How!" he shouted in a load value, roising

his head in the universal sign of people. He burned No Red and rade straight toward the

The two riders were so surprised, they jerked their ponies to a stop

"Why do I find my Indian brothers so for from home?" he colled out loudly. The ledions only sat their horses in silence, "Probobly think I'm cross." Charlie muttered, Nothing else could exploin a compunction familish exough to approach two armed Indians alone.

With extreme coution, Chorile let the rains drope early on the right side of Dig Red's neck. "Neck-reising" perfectly, the horse shifted direction slightly so that Charlie's right side and arm were hidden behind Bla Red's neck and head, Carefully, Charlie inclosed his lociet free cord spoked out a him loop which dangled to the ground behind his

"Ye got to get a little closer," Charlie thought, "just a little closer?" He was about thirty yards away

But then he saw the alist of moonlight on the rifle barrel again. One of the brows was slowly raising his carbine, moving slowly as though spellbound by the cowboy's slow, con-





"FFFerence YAH!" Charlie shouted as he kicked Big Red into a sudden burst of speed and ducked down in his saddle.

The big-bared carbine went off with a loud "CRACK" but the bullet sped post the colloping, dadging cowbay with a hormless whistle. Charlie whipped his arm over to his left side and spread his loop with a lightning-like twist of his wrist. He sped past the surprised Indians so closely that he heard one of them grunt. The loop settled ground the two Indians and the compunctor took a quick turn

oround his saddle horn and brored himself for the shork. The rone snubbed short with a twong. He reined in instantly and leaped aut of his soddle. In a solit second, he was running toward the two struggling braves with his

clubbed pistol uproised. But there was no need to hurry. Both Indion braves were struggling harmlessly with the rope that bound them both close together and held their arms fightly to their sides.

Calmy, Chorlie picked up one of the carbines from the ground and cocked the hommer, "Well," he sold softly, "I guess they'll be glad to see you at the reservation. They've been looking for you. I reckon."

The only present he not was a soft whinny from Big Red, The horse was standing as a good cowpony should ofter a good "catch" with a rape. He leaned on the tout line, keeping a stroin on it, as though there was a kicking, lunging steer at the other end instead of two hostile broves





















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